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THE GAVEL

The Voice of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law / Cleveland State University / 1240 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Volume 18 - No. 4 - February 1, 1970

STANTON WINS PAD AWARD

JEFFREY A. RICH



James V. Stanton, Cleveland's dynamic City Council President, will receive Phi Alpha Delta's Outstanding Alumni Award, at the fraternity's annual installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Hollenden House.

PAD presents this award each year to a graduate of the law school who has distinguished himself by his service to the profession and community.

Following the presentation, the vigorous 37 year old six term council leader will address PAD on the "Legal Profession's Obligation to Public Service."

Stanton, who has announced as a congressional candidate in the 20th district, believes that, "It is the responsibility of the legal profession to insure our environment against pollution."

"Does a corporation have a right to contaminate our air and water? I don't believe so!"

The Council President argues that, "Lawyers have a moral obligation to protect the people from polluters."

Stanton will also discuss the past performance and historical perspective of lawyers' involvement in the public service.

"We need modern courts and a revised state constitution to deal with today's challenges. Lawyers must be in the forefront of these changes."

With one more initiation prior to the dinner-dance, both old and new members will attend this gala affair. New PAD officers to be installed at the event are: Justice—Salvatore J. LoPresti ('72); Vice-Justice—John E. Shoop ('71); Treasurer—Frank Murtaugh ('71); Corresponding Clerk—Thomas G. Longo ('72); Recording Clerk—Robert I. Chernett ('72); and Marshal—George Rzasnicki ('71).

FACULTY RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Recruitment of new faculty members, for next year, has been actively carried on and is still going on. The Faculty Recruitment Committee, which interviewed almost thirty persons obtained from various sources, in San Francisco recently, consists of Prof. Howard Oleck (Chairman), Asst. Dean Huddleston, Prof. Goshien and Asst. Dean Flaherty (the latter was not in San Francisco, however).

About a dozen selected candidates, mostly members of faculties of other law schools, have been brought to Cleveland for interviews with the entire faculty. Selection of new faculty members must be initiated and approved by the law faculty under the rules of the League of Ohio Law Schools, the Association of American Law Schools, etc. Thereafter, Dean Gaynor will offer contracts to the persons approved by the faculty, in the number of vacancies to be filled, choosing the ones he deems best, with the concurrence of top University officials.

The Committee sought, and brought in, good candidates able to handle law intern, continuing legal education, and placement director work in addition to needed teaching assignments.

GILBERTSON CHOSEN AS CLERK TO SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

CRAIG COLLINGWOOD



Third-year day student, Eric R. Gilbertson, has been selected by Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft of the Ohio Supreme Court to serve as his law clerk for the 1970-71 term.

Eric holds a Master's degree in Economics. He has taught that subject at Kent State University. He entered this law

school in 1967 on a full tuition scholarship, and plans to be graduated in June, 1970. While here Eric has served as Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, which position he feels was most important in gaining him this appointment. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

SEARCH FOR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

LEE WINNE

No progress had been made in locating a Placement Director for the College of Law, according to Assistant Dean James T. Flaherty.

"It is not a matter of whether there is a desire to locate such an individual. Both C.S.U. and Dean Gaynor have given priority status to our search for this individual," Flaherty reported. "Right now my biggest problem in this matter is locating an applicant who wants the job and who meets our standards."

"One criterion that has been established tentatively is that any applicant be a lawyer. This has been set for several reasons," Assistant Dean Flaherty said, "One is that the director will be in direct contact with law firms as a representative of the school; a second reason is that we want this person to have faculty status; that is, he or she would be given a teaching assignment in addition to being Placement Director."

Flaherty stressed that the major reason for giving an additional teaching assignment to the job description is to provide a means for regular student contact, so that the student's problems and desires in seeking positions would be more readily made known to the Placement Director.

He said that he is now reviewing applications for qualified candidates who have indicated their interest in teaching positions by filing with the Association of American Law Schools, which annually publishes a list of applicants which is forwarded to all law schools. "The list of applicants who will take teaching positions which exclude research opportunities is very thin this year," Flaherty said.

"This job will not be an ivory tower-like position. The primary attention of the position will be one of student contact, not research."

"Even though we have set some guidelines to establish a description of the position to facilitate our search for a Director, this does not mean that they are fixed prerequisites. If we have a non-lawyer apply who otherwise meets the needs of the students and the school he may be offered a contract, Flaherty said.

Student dissatisfaction with the current placement system was made known December 3rd, at the Student Bar meeting. At that time mention was made that the Law School Placement Office, headed by Mrs. Jane Edwards, had not managed to get local law firm representatives to the school to interview students, and that most of the effort

STUDENT BAR ASSN. TOUGHENS UP ON ABSENT REPS

In a new "get-tough" policy, the CSU Student Bar Association has acted to dump SBA Representatives who make it a habit to miss meetings. Due to a heavy docket of projects, the SBA has been forced to meet no less than every three weeks this year, and many representatives have been upset that the load has not been shared. In a motion submitted by Rep. Don Uchtmann ('73), the Bar is demanding that representatives who have missed meetings submit valid excuses or give up their seats.

The present Student Bar Association, considered the largest and most active in the history of the law school, intends to carry out a multitude of projects as well as concerning itself with a number of intraschool problems. Among the areas of top priority for the Bar are student parking problems, faculty evaluation, alumni and placement activities, speakers programs, constitutional revision, schedule revision, and Law Day. Their work has been seriously hampered by poor attendance and participation. Despite the handicap, the Bar has been effective in curriculum and placement matters this year. Representatives see the crack-down on apathetic Bar members as a positive step to assure responsible student representation.

Members Present At The Last Student Bar Meeting.



Is your rep. here?

had been directed toward placing student interns and graduates with government agencies and industry.

Responding to this charge, Flaherty said, "In 1968 Mrs. Edwards arranged a meeting where representatives of four local law firms appeared at a meeting to discuss placement opportunities with them, and only six students showed up. The turn-out was so disappointing that such meetings were not again planned. In addition, most of the law firms I am familiar with in Cleveland and elsewhere prefer the student to contact them if he wishes a position," Flaherty added.

Dean James Gaynor emphasized Flaherty's assertion that hiring a Placement Director was a priority item on his list.

"We have talked with several persons about taking this job," said the Dean, "but we are not going to hire off the top before we have a chance to talk with all those who might be interested and qualified. We want the best possible person for this job, because it would involve representing the image of the law school before Bar Association meetings and the like."

According to Flaherty the position does not have a salary limit. He said he did not foresee any funding problem after the selection of a director is made. "As far as the Administration is concerned, the individual would be paid for his equivalent faculty rank plus financial recognition would be made for his added position of Placement Director."

"One important matter in establishing this new position is that the Director, whoever he or she may be, would not be involved with clerical matters such as arranging interviews or writing letters requesting such. Mrs. Edwards has done this job for more than five years and will continue to do so," and Flaherty added, "by virtue of its public contact the position would to a degree involve public relations, but that would be secondary to the main objective of Director of Placement."



SHEILA M. KAHOE, *Editor-in-Chief*
AVERY S. FRIEDMAN, *Executive Editor*

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Alma Jo Bernard, Kenneth Bossin, Robert Chernet, Craig Collingwood, Richard Galex, Henry Gertsman, John Gannon, Gary Holthus, Ira Kane, Pat Kelley, Sheldon Kelman, Bill Plesec, Thomas Sheehan, Marilyn Zack, Lee Winne.

Photographer: Andy Bodor

Faculty Advisor: HOWARD L. OLECK, D.P.L.

WHAT BOOKSTORE???

The present bookstore operation at our law school is an abomination. When it is open, the hours are convenient for everyone but the law students. If you are lucky enough to be in the building during one of the rare hours that it is open (never trust the posted schedule since it is subject to unannounced and constant change) chances are the book you need is not in stock!

Prior to becoming part of Cleveland State University, books were available in the main office all day and most of the evening. Now they are only available when one of the undergraduates comes down and opens the store.

Most university bookstores offer discounts to students. We can't even buy the books. How much more abuse will the C-M students tolerate? The University seems to be insensitive to our needs and something should be done VERY SOON!

PARKING PROBLEM AT C-M CONTINUES

RICHARD GALEX

Increased student enrollment at Cleveland-Marshall has aggravated an already serious situation, namely, parking. The Cleveland-Marshall Board of Trustees wrestled with this problem, in the past, for years, and were successful only in establishing partial relief in the form of discount rates for night students in neighboring parking lots. The University's attitude, however, has been one of apparent indifference and committee shuffling.

The Student Bar Association has sought aid from the law school administration and from the University administration, but for all practical intents and purposes has been ignored. Every day students are confronted with overcrowded streets surrounding the law school (due to illegally parked cars), rude and uncooperative parking attendants in overcrowded and high-cost neighboring parking lots, and with theft and vandalism. It is not uncommon for students to have their cars stolen, doors jimmied and books and personal articles removed, windows smashed, and fenders dented. These occurrences have become so common that they rarely generate much excitement or discussion any more. The usual reaction is sheer disgust with a deplorable situation.

It is interesting to note that sufficient student parking has been made available near the main university campus. Just recently, three more lots were opened to the students. At the law school, faculty members receive parking privileges in a neighboring lot for \$15 per quarter. Students receive nothing. For whom does a university exist—the faculty or the students?

The Student Bar has requested that Mr. Anthony Baldwin, C.S.U. Parking Committee Chairman, arrange for student parking privileges near the law school similar to those granted to the faculty. As of the date of the writing of this article (Jan. 16) the sum total of his success (to the Bar's knowledge) is zero.

It is now questionable how long the law students will continue to bear passively the law school and University's indifference to their problem. How many more cars will be stolen? How many more parking tickets will be issued by the city? How much more personal property damage will be done, before some action is taken?

BEST EXAM ANSWER EVER READ AT C-M:

In an exam in Business Organizations, re a partnership dispute—

ANSWER: "I think that the partners ought to dissolve themselves."

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

For decades, the students at our school have been misled and misinformed about accreditation by the American Association of Law Schools; misled to believe accreditation was imminent; misinformed about the value of the AALS.

A check with students of our school during the 1950's results in the same old story. "Each year we were at Marshall, we were told that we'd be in the AALS next year." Sound familiar?

As for the information gap about the significance of membership in the AALS, a recent inquiry on my part to the graduate division of the Harvard Law School resulted in the following shocking response:

"I am sorry to have to say that one of the requirements for admission to the candidacy for the LL.M. here is graduation from a school which is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. It is my understanding that Cleveland State Law School . . . is not a member of the Association. If this is the case, you would not be admissible as a degree candidate here. Although we are bound by the rules of the Association . . ., there does remain a possibility of admission at a later time on the basis of distinguished work subsequent to graduation from a non-member school."

They didn't even send me a catalog. What it means to me is that our degree is of little value in the academic world if we are not a member of the AALS, which nearly every school that anyone has ever heard of is.

During the 1950's this was a private problem of a very private institution. Today it is a public problem of a State University. The people of Ohio, their elected officials, and all those concerned with how taxpayer dollars are spent, have a right to know that they are subsidizing a law school whose credits may not be transferable, nor degree recognized, at many law schools. This places CSU students at a distinct disadvantage, and they have a right to demand that their administrators stop playing games, doing fancy political maneuvers, and start now to consider the school's interest.

If membership is not obtained immediately, the Student Bar Association should send a delegation to the State Legislature, Board of Regents, and the Governor, to make them aware of this serious problem.

The taxpayers and students at our school have a right to demand action from administrators who are paid considerably more than the Mayor of Cleveland!

JEFFREY A. RICH ('70)

COMMENT BY THE DEAN

There is no question of the desirability of membership in the Association of American Law Schools, although Cleveland-Marshall is only one of several Ohio law schools which do not have such membership. Since I have been dean, one of my prime objectives has been to obtain such membership for Cleveland-Marshall, and I believe the faculty will agree that I have made every effort to attain this objective.

Cleveland-Marshall was inspected by AALS representatives twice during the 1968-1969 school year, and both reports were generally favorable. Later in 1969, I was told by an AALS official that the application of Cleveland-Marshall would be deferred until it could be determined whether adequate support to the law program would be given by Cleveland State.

Cleveland-Marshall is scheduled for another inspection by AALS representatives in April 1970. It is hoped that the report will be favorable and that membership will be extended to us in December 1970.

However, there are many transitional problems which still are unsolved, but it is my belief that with patience upon the part of our students and faculty, and understanding upon the part of the Cleveland-State officials (whose leadership I hold in the highest regard), the AALS officials will conclude that Cleveland-Marshall is being given adequate support by Cleveland State and favorable action upon our application will be recommended.

Is Law Relevant To Minority Students?

Minority Student Pre-Law Conference February 28, 1970 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: 15 Law Schools/Council on Legal Education/Law Opportunity Fund
At: Case Western Reserve University Law School, 2145 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Free luncheon will be provided. Luncheon speaker—Cleveland's Mayor Carl B. Stokes.
Opportunities in the law profession and in legal education will be discussed by minority group lawyers, law students and law school representatives. For further information, contact Prof. David Goshien or Lawrence Smith (1-D).

The Gavel Editor:

On the evening of December 18, we were notified that Professor Cohen's Torts class would not meet in a special final session on Saturday morning, December 20. No reason was given.

I, for one, was disappointed. Professor Cohen had scheduled the meeting after discussing it at some length with the students. A few had indicated that they could not attend; however, Professor Cohen assured them that the practice exam would have no effect on marks. It was one's prerogative to attend or not to attend.

Upon inquiring, I heard that the class was cancelled by Professor Cohen because of a letter to the Dean from one of the students, complaining about the inconvenience of a special session of the class.

The meeting in question was scheduled on Professor Cohen's own time. He had somehow conveyed the feeling that we were here to learn law, not to curry convenience. And that's fine with me.

My reaction is this: if there is a policy against such a practice, then obviously Professor Cohen was wrong. If there is no policy against it, I cannot quite understand how an inconvenience to one student should affect the interest of an entire class, or indeed the entire student body. It seems to me that if positive action were taken on every dissent, we would have problems far greater than the cancellation of a class.

Frankly, I objected to this action. I hope others have the same feeling.

As for Professor Cohen, I hope my children have the opportunity to be taught by such a man.

Sincerely,

KENNARD B. CALFEE '73

COMMENT BY THE DEAN

My first knowledge that Professor Cohen had scheduled a class for December 20 came to me when, a few days before, a student complained to me verbally. I discussed the matter with Professor Cohen, including the long-standing policy of the school that a change in schedule should not be made, except in a very unusual case, without the concurrence of the class. I told him that if it was simply a review class, there would be no objection and it was gracious of him to provide the extra time. I then asked if he intended to cover any material on his examination that would be given only in the December 20 class. When he answered in the affirmative, he agreed that under the circumstances, it would be advisable to cancel the December 20 class. It was as a result of this conversation that he asked me to have the announcement made that the December 20 class would be cancelled.

Dear Editor:

January 5th brought the start of a new quarter to Cleveland-Marshall and with it the need for new books for the courses added to our schedules.

In the past there was no problem for the student to obtain the required books at the office. However, this has now changed and the student is subjected to the almost total absence of a bookstore at the law school.

The first week of classes there appeared to be virtually no schedule as to when the bookstore was to be open; or if there was any schedule, the law school had not been informed of it.

As of early January the bookstore opens some time after 5 o'clock. For the night school student this should provide no real problem. However, for the day student it is quite frustrating to get out of class at noon and be confronted with a five hour wait for the bookstore to open.

To remedy this situation, perhaps the bookstore could establish some hours during the day, or in the alternative have a student in the law school operate the bookstore. That way there would be someone there when it would be convenient to the students.

THOMAS P. HAYES ('71)

THEATER AT CSU

The Eumenides, a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus, will be presented by the Drama Department of Cleveland State University. The tragedy is the final play in *The Oresteia*, the only extant trilogy, written 450 B.C. In its time the play expressed a new enlightened spirit and philosophic posture for man that is still appropriate for today. It tests and defines justice and replaces vengeance with judicial order.

The production will strive for a total interpretation that will reinforce the language of the play physically, visually, and emotionally. It is directed by J. J. Garry and designed by Fredrika Merriman. Larry Berger of Cuyahoga Community College is the movement consultant and special electronic music is being composed by Rudy Bubalo.

The play will be presented at the new Theatre Arts Building (a renovated factory), at East 24 St. and Chester Avenue on February 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12, 13, 14, and 15, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are \$1.50.

NEED FOR LAW CURRICULUM CHANGE



In a recent speech given at a Washington, D.C. law school, Ralph Nader focused his theme on the need to restructure legal education. The law school curriculum, he said, is the slave of the cases which come to court. He further stated that "foresight is absent from the classroom." Terming his legal education at Harvard "systematic brainwashing," Nader believes that crucial contemporary issues are generally ignored because educators fail "to question basic assumptions."

A recent AALS visitation report of the law college found its curriculum to be "restrictive and rather unimaginative." We concur. One priority which Nader believes law schools must consider and bring to the attention of its students is large scale economic and corporate crime. Nader cited specific examples, including the thousands of children who are annually poisoned in New York and other urban areas from eating paint off the walls of slum tenements. He further stated that a consciousness of such problems must be developed in the law school rather than placing the blame for social problems on the hippies (which Nader terms the "Reagan Syndrome").

The student-faculty policy-making bodies should take action, re-evaluate the curriculum, and offer more exciting and relevant electives.

A.A.L.S. OFFICERS FOR 1970

Officers of A.A.L.S. who will pass on our application for membership are the following: President—Dean Jefferson B. Fordham (U. of Penna.); President Elect—Prof. Alfred F. Conard (U. of Mich.); Executive Committee Members—Prof. Ronan E. Degnan (U. of Calif., Berkeley), Prof. F. Hodge O'Neal (Duke U.), Dean Willard H. Pedrick (Arizona State U.), and Prof. Ian R. MacNeil (Cornell U.). The Chairman of the Accreditation Committee will be Prof. Gray Thoron (Cornell U.).

Reinspection of CSU College of Law for membership purposes will be made in April by Prof. Daniel Dykstra (U. of Calif., Davis). Prof. Dykstra was a member of the three man inspection committee that came here last year.

CAGEY COACH PREDICTS WINNING SEASON

With the season opener just around the corner, the Basketball Barristers from C-M, in the CSU Intramural League, are in final preparation for what Coach Henry Gerstman predicts will be a triumphantly victorious effort. The coach, better known as "Flip-Out," is confident that, if the team shows up for all games, and if they stop smoking, this will be a winning season. Practices have been taking place behind various closed doors for about a month or so, in order to keep all the team's weapons a secret. The coach even believes that many of the weapons are being kept secret from him, too.

Big Ted Boyd, a quick and (in some ways) aggressive, senior, is one of the starting forwards. Boyd long has been known for his darting speed and long twenty foot jump shots. He has commented that he plans to change his style this year. At the other forward is "Pistol Pete" Hull, a sharpshooting and top rebounding product of the W. C. Fields Summer School of Basketball. At the center slot is the "tree"—Len Spremulli (both the corpus and the fruit). Len is hoping to dominate the backboards with his excellent knowledge and superior height (6' 6") (plus a good knowledge of Karate).

Playing (at or with or in) one of the guard positions is "Eric-the-Hot-Shot" Gilbertson. Rick has the potential of being the top scorer in the league, if he can keep the tears out of his eyes. (Chin-up Rick!) The other guard position is up for grabs. The coach says that it is a toss-up among Dave Sherriff, Joe May, Milt Katz, or anyone else who applies. But he gives a thin edge to Sherriff because of Dave's experience in leading a team (to what?, he stated not). Rounding out the squad are: Larry Smith (a savage rookie), Bud Doyle (better known as "Old Burning-Desire-to-Win"), Jim "the Cat" Ciocia, and Bob "Fine" (or "Feine") Fein. The bench had better be strong, because of the fast pace of the game expected.

All in all, it looks as though there is a strong possibility of having a winning basketball team at C-M. Anyhow, a possibility. The coach asks the student body to support his boys in every which way. In his own words, "The more fans turn out, the more games we'll win. My philosophy is that if enough noise is made, it will disconcert the opposition and we can play our brand of basketball—Slow!"

Fight, team, fight. Yes?!

CSU Active in CLEO

PATRICK KELLEY

On December 1, 1969, a consortium of law schools from Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana submitted a proposal for a legal education summer institute, to be held at Wayne State University, and to include a law scholarship program by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO). The title of the institute, if funded, will be The Midwestern Urban Centers Legal Education Opportunity Summer Institute and Law Scholarship Program. The purpose of the institute developed under the guidelines of the CLEO program is "to provide basic remedial work in language, reading and writing skills in the context of regular-type law school courses."

With the assistance of Professor David B. Goshien, Cleveland State University hopes to enter the program for the first time. It is expected that, with the complete approval of the Institute's program by CLEO, Professor Goshien will take a position on the institute's faculty for the summer. He will be joining other faculty members mainly from the participating schools of the Consortium.

The main goal of CLEO is to help college graduates from disadvantaged backgrounds to prepare for, enter, and finance law schooling, through recruitment conferences, the summer institutes, and financial aid programs.

The law schools which make up the consortium sponsoring this institute at Wayne State are Cleveland State University, and the Universities of Toledo, Akron, and Detroit, with the cooperation of Notre Dame University and the Detroit College of Law. Each of these schools will provide a certain amount of financial support directly for the operation of the institute; Cleveland State has offered six thousand dollars. They will be expected to accept from six to ten of the insti-

ATLANTA: THE WEATHER WAS FINE

IRA O. KANE

Through action by the Student Bar Association, I was chosen to represent the CSU College of Law at the Association of Student Governments Conference in Atlanta, Georgia on November 26 through November 30. The purpose was to seek out information regarding problems confronting college students throughout the country.

The conference proved beneficial insofar as offering students a forum in which to air differing views regarding such problems as: minority group relations, grading systems, and student apathy, along with a host of proposals on how students can handle the increasing pressures of administrators and legislators during times that truly are changing.

The Association of Student Governments was formed in 1956 as a non-political answer to the politically oriented National Association of Student Governments. It was founded upon the premise that all students having similar problems should be given the opportunity to discuss areas of similar non-political interest through a direct approach offered by the Association.

Though problems were aired, the direct approach proved contrary to the organization's raison de etre, for the students were guided into political discussions rather than into discussions of a non-political nature. This proved disruptive, and nearly resulted in the premature ending of the conference.

The weather was fine, but the Association of Student Governments needs more time in order to establish itself as the true voice for the majority of student governments throughout the country.

FOR THE RECORD . . .

Professor DAVID GOSHIEEN was a member of the Tax Roundtable of the Association of American Law Schools at their recent Annual Meeting in San Francisco between Christmas and New Years (and he enjoyed his introduction to San Francisco as well).

In addition, Prof. Goshien represented the school in the organization of the Committee on Speakers and Programs of a coming CLEO conference to recruit for legal education disadvantaged minority-group undergraduates; the conference will be held in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, February 27th and 28th, 1970. If any students know of qualifying undergraduates (friends or acquaintances), they might contact Prof. Goshien for information about the conference, or see LAWRENCE SMITH, first-year day student, who is working with him.

Dean JAMES K. GAYNOR has been named to the Master Plan Review Committee on Law of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Professor JAMES B. BOSKEY will be studying next year at The London School of Economics and Political Science for an LL.M. degree.

tutes' graduates, and give these graduates a tuition waiver.

The member schools have designed the institute to provide basic remedial work in language, reading and writing skills, presented in the context of usual law school courses.

A primary goal of the Institute will be to introduce the participants to study conditions which they can expect to encounter once they enter school. The subjects which presumably will be taught during the summer will include some material normally presented in the first year of law school, perhaps a second course focusing on material of interest to minority group students, and possibly a third course on criminal law, or a fourth one on legal writing and research.

A further special feature of the institute will be seminars on minority group problems such as private practice by minority group lawyers, Juvenile Court, and Legal Services practice. These will be augmented by on-site visits to prosecutors, legal services lawyers, and private defenders at work.

According to the proposal, admission to the institute will be limited to culturally disadvantaged students who have completed college and sat for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) prior to arrival at the institute, and who are available for entry into full-time law studies in the fall of 1970.

The proposal further states that students whose transcripts and LSAT scores will easily assure them admission to a law school will not be eligible for the summer institute. Instead, the applications of these students will be forwarded to the admissions officer at one or more of the law schools of the consortium. These schools will then try to provide financial aid where the need is present.

LSCRRRC OFFERS SUMMER INTERNSHIP



The CSU Chapter of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council is now accepting applications for summer internship programs. The applications, available in the LSCRRRC box located in the law college administration office, are to be completed no later than February 20, 1970.

Chapter Chairman, Avery Friedman, indicates that all forms will be sent to LSCRRRC headquarters in New York, at which point selection and placement of candidates will be handled! CSU law students selected by headquarters will be interviewed by Mr. Reynaldo Glover, who, in addition to being one of six members of the National Selection Committee, is LSCRRRC's Executive Director. Mr. Glover will choose candidates from Rutgers, Howard, Case-Western Reserve, Cleveland State, Wayne State, Michigan, Georgetown, and George Washington law schools.

A substantial number of interns are placed with private attorneys. The attorneys with whom interns are placed deal with welfare, housing, employment, jury discrimination, rent strikes, and police practices problems. The student can expect to prepare memoranda, write briefs, draft pleadings, prepare interrogatories, assist with depositions, and interview clients and witnesses. LSCRRRC interns are also placed with ACLU, Migrant Legal Services, Rural Legal Services, and Poverty Program Law Offices. Poverty interns can expect to deal with many different areas of the law including consumer fraud, domestic relations, landlord-tenant relations, and bankruptcy. Interns with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. will be working with school and educational problems as well as problems in the areas of housing, urban renewal, voting rights, and police brutality.

Salaries for the 1970 program will be \$60.00 per week.

DELTA THETA PHI ACTIVITIES



As another new semester begins, we, the officers-elect of Delta Theta Phi, would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Bill Plesec, John Pilch, Bruce Parish, Ed Schaefer, John Kickol, Keith Savidge, and Ron Gogul for their excellent work.

JANE A. EDWARDS
(Law Alumni News Editor)

Outstanding Alumni Awards Go To Stokes Brothers



At the Annual Awards luncheon held on Thursday, January 29th at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, 1970's Outstanding Alumni award was received by the Hon. Carl B. Stokes, '56, Mayor of Cleveland, and his brother, Hon. Louis Stokes, '53, U. S. Congressman.

More than 1500 attorneys, judges and civic leaders turned out to pay honor to these two brothers, who have risen to political heights through local, state and national government.



Because this was the first alumni-staged event since the uniting of the law school with Cleveland State University, the University Board of Trustees deemed this the appropriate time to confer the University's diploma on all living graduates of the law school. Symbolic degrees were received by Judge Joseph W. Bartunek, '55, member of the CSU Board of Trustees and instrumental in the affiliation of the two colleges; Judge John T. Patton, '58, Vice-President of the CSU Alumni Board of Governors; Louis Pauer, '05, oldest living graduate of the law school; and J. Terence Burke, Class of 1969.

Carl E. Wasmuth, M.D., '59, served as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the honored guests and speakers.

More than 35 graduating classes were represented at the affair, setting an all-time record, according to Aaron Jacobson, '59, and George L. Forbes, '62, co-chairmen of the affair.

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION ESTABLISHED AT CSU

The Cleveland-Marshall Educational Foundation, established pursuant to the merger agreement with Cleveland State University, held its organizational meeting on January 9. The Foundation was chartered late last year by the State of Ohio as a non-profit corporation. The Foundation will be administered by the five incorporators who also are serving as trustees.

At the organization meeting, Dr. Carl E. Wasmuth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cleveland-Marshall Law School, was elected President of the Foundation. Mr. John E. Kusk was elected Vice President, and Dean James K. Gaynor was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Other trustees are Mr. Edward F. Meyers and Mr. Paul S. Sanislo. Both of them are Cleveland-Marshall graduates.

Assistant Dean James T. Flaherty was designated Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

The purposes of the Foundation, as set forth in the Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:

(a) To accept by gift, devise, bequest or otherwise property of every kind and description, without limit as to amount, including acceptance of gifts to be used for specified purposes provided such specified purposes are within the limitations set forth in these Articles of Incorporation with respect to the educational and charitable purposes of the Corporation;

(b) To make donations, gifts and contributions, and to award scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans from the income and/or assets of the Corporation to students or prospective students of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of The Cleveland State University;

(c) To promote or assist in the establishment, construction, improvement, development, maintenance, and/or operation of any library or libraries serving the faculty, students, administration or graduates of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of The Cleveland State University;

(d) To aid or assist in the training of teachers in the field of law, and in the development, improvement and maintenance of such teaching skills;

(e) To collect data, encourage research, undertake or finance studies and provide information and objective findings on matters involving law, legal education or related fields of higher education;

(f) To purchase, lease or otherwise hold, invest, reinvest, use, mortgage, pledge, exchange, sell, assign, transfer or otherwise dispose of both real and personal property of any kind and description, or interest therein, and to exercise in respect of such property any and all rights and privileges of ownership; and

(g) To do every other act suitable and proper in, or incidental or appurtenant to the accomplishment of the purposes of this Corporation, either alone or in association with other organizations, corporations or individuals, provided such act is not inconsistent with these Articles of Incorporation.

The Foundation has assets in excess of \$50,000 which represent contributions made to Cleveland-Marshall Law School through the years for educational purposes. In some cases the contributions were made for specific purposes such as annual prizes. The court decree effecting the merger did not give specific directions in this regard, but the Foundation trustees determined that these prizes would be given until the particular funds are exhausted.

Money from the fund may be expended by the Dean for the purposes set forth in the Articles, providing he receives a concurrence of at least two other trustees in each case.

The Educational Foundation has no relationship to the Cleveland-Marshall Law School endowment which was turned over to Cleveland State University. This endowment is to remain intact with the interest to be used for College of Law purposes, at the discretion of Cleveland State trustees and upon the advice of an Advisory Board which will represent the Cleveland-Marshall trustees, alumni, and corporate membership.

The purposes of the Foundation were outlined to the trustees of the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association by Dean Gaynor at its meeting on

CARL E. WASMUTH, M.D., '59 TO HEAD AMA COMMITTEE

Carl E. Wasmuth, M.D., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Cleveland Clinic and a 1959 graduate of Cleveland-Marshall Law School, has been named chairman of the American Medical Association's prestigious Committee on legal medicine.

Dr. Wasmuth's appointment makes him also Co-chairman of the Liaison Committee between the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association.

Before the merger of this law school with Cleveland State University, Dr. Wasmuth served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

DON NILES, '69, reports he is now located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where he is assistant city solicitor . . . ROGER TEBBETS, '69, is now associated with the Cozza & Steuer law firm . . . KENNETH STERN, '67, recently went from the Court of Appeals to a position with the U.S. Justice Department, Cleveland office . . . MICHAEL GAREAU, '67, has become associated with the Wegman & Hessler law firm.

TOM BUSCH JOINS NATIONAL CITY BANK

Thomas A. Busch, '67, has recently been appointed a Trust Officer of National City Bank, following seven years spent in the trust department of Union Commerce Bank.

Tom is an active member of both the Ohio and Cleveland Bar Associations, the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

He and his family live at 4595 West 213th St., Fairview Park.

January 15 and he expressed the hope that additional contributions will be made to the fund so that its purposes may be fulfilled.

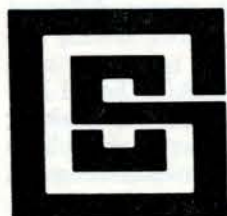
When asked for specific examples as to possible uses of the fund, Dean Gaynor said that some money might be used for scholarship assistance of needy students when funds are not otherwise available. He added that upon occasion, a student may meet with a sudden financial disaster, such as unexpected illness in the family, and that these funds might be used for emergency assistance in such cases.

He said that further consideration would be given by the trustees of the Foundation for use of some of the funds for the benefit of the College of Law where a requirement is apparent and public funds are not otherwise available.

The funds which have been given to the Foundation have come from many sources. To cite but a few examples, there is the Judge David C. Meck, Sr., Memorial Scholarship Award; the Loan Fund established in memory of Clifford G. Duffner and Edna G. Kauffman to provide loan aid for worthy students; a fund established by Abe H. Dudnik in memory of his mother for use of worthy students; an assistance fund in memory of Judge David C. Meck, Jr.; a memorial fund to commemorate the late Philip E. Knowlton; a fund in memory of the late Orville J. Weaver; and a fund in memory of the late William E. Baldwin.

Among the annual awards which will be administered by the Foundation are one established by Suggs I. Garber, an annual cash prize in memory of the late Sidney A. Levine, and an annual memorial award established by the Banks-Baldwin Company in memory of Judge Lee E. Skeel.

Dean Gaynor said that he hopes to give recognition, on a board in the College of Law building, to those who contribute to the Foundation.



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